# Minnesota Legislative Agenda and Capital Investment

Process and 2014 Program

# City of Minneapolis Legislative Agenda Process: Overview

- End of summer: Department heads, Elected officials and Policy Liaison Team members develop legislative ideas for next session
- Fall: IGR works with City staff/electeds to develop proposals and vet ideas with outside stakeholders
- Fall: Policy Liaison Team discusses department proposals, votes on recommending to IGR Committee

- November: IGR Chair/Vice Chair review proposals recommended by Policy Liaison Team, departments and other electeds. Makes recommendation to IGR committee
- Late November/Early December: IGR and City departments present new, vetted proposals to IGR Committee
- Early December: IGR Committee adopts new agenda, including new items and amendments/deletions to old items.
- End of December: Full City Council adopts final legislative agenda for upcoming legislative session

# Example Legislative Agenda Items

- Public Finance
  - LGA, TIF, tax policy
- Capital Investment
  - City of Minneapolis projects, funding for statewide programs (bridges, housing)
- Public Safety
  - Human trafficking, domestic violence, illegal guns, sex offenders, traffic, fire safety
- Transportation
  - Transit funding, multimodal systems, bicycle/pedestrian transportation
- Housing
  - Affordability, quality, & access, foreclosure prevention and recovery, preservation of housing, end homelessness
- Municipal Governance
  - Local control of regulations of liquor, inspections, elections, code enforcement
- City Livability
  - Public health, youth violence prevention
- Environment and Sustainability
  - Franchise agreements, storm/wastewater, local food
- Jobs and Economic Development
  - Redevelopment, brownfield clean-up and job creation funds, youth employment, eliminating racial and gender disparities

#### Capital Investment Process: Overview

- Capital investment funded primarily by state general obligation bonds
- Bonds have a maximum term of 20 years and must be committed within 4 years
- Use of bonds limited:
  - Public Ownership and Public Purpose
- State and Local Governments may request capital investment funds

#### Capital Investment Process Schedule

- Primary work done in odd-numbered years
- April: Minnesota Department of Management and Budget notifies state agencies that application materials are available
- June: Completed applications due.
  - Local Governments must:
    - adopt resolution identifying the projects and establish priority.
    - have non-state funding source of at least 50% of project cost.

- July/August: Management and Budget posts list of all projects (July/August) 2013
- September-January: Legislative Capital Investment Committees begin site visits throughout the state.
- January: (even-numbered year): Governor's
  Capital Budget request released
  - February-March: Legislative hearings held
  - March: Committee bills marked-up

- March anytime in session: Floor debate and vote - 60% needed to pass the bill
- March anytime in session: Conference committee organized to workout differences
- March end of session: Final passage, 60%
- Usually part of end-of-session negotiations

# City of Minneapolis Capital Investments

- Projects must have regional or statewide significance to be considered
- City departments suggest worthy projects to City Council
- Council passes resolution with priority order and funding amount requested for each project
- Projects must have 50% non-state match

### 2014 Capital Investment Program

City of Minneapolis Projects:

1.	Nicollet Mall	\$25.0M
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- 2. Storm Water Tunnels \$4.5M
- 3. Soldiers' and Pioneers Cemetery \$1.9M
- 4. Emergency Regional Water Backup \$1.5M

 City projects are separate from other jurisdiction (Henn. Co. MPRB, MPS) requests

# 2014 Capital Investment Program

- Governor Dayton's Recommendations:
  - \$2.9 billion in requests
  - \$986.0 million recommended in general obligation bonds
  - Nicollet Mall recommended at \$20M
- House and Senate Recommendations
  - To be determined